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CORBETT-CHOYNSKI BATTLE ON BARGE REAL GRUDGE FIGHT

Joe Had to Row to Scene of Action and Was Inveigled Into Using Driving Gloves

UNTOLD TALES OF THE RING

This is the fourteenth of a series by Robert Edgren on fights an lighters of the past and present, including stories that have never found way into print. The series will be continued on these pages at

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). ADDY GORMAN was one of the great fighters Australia sent over here in the good old days when Australian boxers led the world. a contemporary of young Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson Paddy Slavin, Jim Hall, Austrafian

Billy Murphy and Dan Crosson. To-day Paddy Gorman as working steadily at his trad, as healthy and fit at fifty as he was twenty years ago whose fighting for the middleveight championship. He is a carpentar in one of the city de-

Paddy and I were talking over some of the old fights. "I've been reading your 'Untold Tales," said Paddy, "and I often wonder where you pick up the little details.

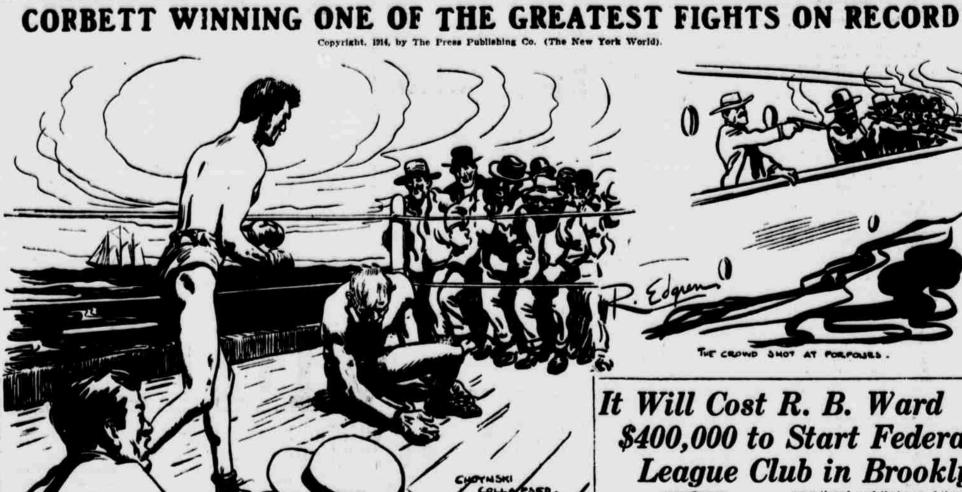
"What was the greatest fight you ever saw?" I asked Paddy.

"It might have been the fight on the barge, between Choynski and Corbett," he answered. "Did you ever hear the real inside story of that?"

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*Well," began Gorman, "I might as well begin with Choyneki, I was responsible for Joe's becoming a fighter. He was amateur champion of the Coast when I met him first, and its was to visit the camp and box with the professionals. Joe came out with me, and after I had seen him work a while I tried to persuade him to turn professional. "Why, Joe and after I had seen him work a while I tried to persuade him to turn professional." Why, Joe and the professional. "Why Joe and the professional to go the prof

we the name of 'Jim Dillon.' He great advantage here. One might think the driving gloves would be more dangerous weapons. But they have Jim Corbett up there. He agust advantage here on support that took but eight days—Mr. Gilmore more dangerous weapons. But they weren't. They gave Joe no support that took but eight days—Mr. Gilmore maid that the Federal League had won for his hands, while the fighting its fight against organized ball and ounce gloves and had been only two-



Here Is James A. Gilmore, Whose Financial Genius Developed Federal League

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ball. With this as a weapon, President Gilmore began firing off his guns against the opposition.

But players cost money and the young league at that time badly needed money, and lots of it. So the Chicago promoter began a hurried cur-

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The Choracti and Corbest decided and the convey the control of the

man agreed to finance the Chicago club. Charles Weeghman ever since has been a prime mover in the new project, and his Windy City friends say he has so far advanced \$110,000 to the Federal League.

With this accomplished, the busy Mr. Gilmore transferred his activities to St. Louis. After more manipulating Otto Stifel, a rich brewer, volunteered to back a St. Louis club. Things were now breaking nicely for the Chicago promoter. Further dickering landed big money support for Kansas City. The next performance was the roping of capitalists in Indianapolis for a local team.

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Arrive months' option on the property. But the Federals' leader experienced trouble enlisting the property. But the Federals' leader experienced trouble enlisting the property of call capital. Failure seemed imminent. As an alternative he planned a club in Toronto. Finally the Washington Park option had but two weeks to run, and here comes the best story of Gilmore's manipulations. Through mutual friends in Toronto, on Feb. 5, he met Robert B. Ward. a millionaire baker of New Rochelle. Mr. Ward became interested in Gilmore's proposition to place a Federal team in New York and he agreed to meet him in this city.

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President Gilmore and his associates paid a flying trip to this city to arrange the deal. The least faise move would spell disaster, and all plans were kept a secret. President Gilmore threw local reporters clean off the trail, and he introduced a very ant tengue for tailing fibs about his off the trail, and he introduced a very apt tongue for telling fibs about his Toronto club. Day after day he spread untrue reports, and scores of New York newspaper writers will admit that as a fabricator J. A. Gilmore is a champion. But nevertheless the Feds' leader did what he came to do—place a team here. With a second to the feds' leader did what he came to do—place a team here. the Feds' leader did what he came to do—place a team here. Within seven days Mr. Ward agreed to finance a Brooklyn club and all details were worked out. The actual signing of the lease was only made two hours before the official announcement. President Giimore, very happy at the outcome, admitted that the Brooklyn deal had some class.

From his office in the Old Colony Building in Chicago, James Gilmore was compelled to make three trips to Toronto, two to Kansas City, one to Pittsburgh and St. Louis, two to Buffalo and three in New York. Meanwhile he had hundreds of conferences day and night with capitalists and

while he had hundreds of conferences day and night with capitalists and players. A great deal of his work had to be clouded in mystery, so that the opposition might not be forewayned. But the "Chief" of the Outlaws regarded this activity and worry as mere sport. He is a real live wire and is never so happy as when in motion.

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James A. Gilmore, who has put the
Federal League on its feet, is thirtysix years old, married, stands over
six feet, weighs about 190 pounds and
is a fine specimen of a big, raw-boned
Westerner.

Before leaving for Chicago Mr.
Gilmore said he would touch off another bomb this week about his Pittsburgh club, which will probably be
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burgh club, which will probably be the announcement that Henry C. Frick, the Steel King, will lend his powerful financial support to the new buseball league. After brief reflection the departing leader stated that perhaps he would have another trick to spring for organized baseball, which may mean the transfer of the results of the least least

It Will Cost R. B. Ward \$400,000 to Start Federal League Club in Brooklyn Maintaining All Star Team to or whatever the Ward team is to be

Combat Dodgers Means Heavy Payroll First Yrar.

BREAKING into baseball is going

Before Starting for Home Chi-

By John Pollock.

HE latest bulletin on Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons

fight fans all over the country, for

it divulged the sad news that the

match is off for good, and further-

more that McFarland will probably

will be a severe shock to the

McFarland-Gibbons Match

or whatever the ward team is to be called.

That all the Fed teams may get well under way, the schodule committee of the new league may put off the opening date until May 1. The two weeks lopped off at the start will be tacked on in October if it is found inconvenient to start round April 15 with the two major leagues.

have it. There will be a surprise fore leaving for Washington, "and when we announce to those who have will give us a helping hand. The

FEDERAL LEAGUE **AS GIANTS' RIVALS NEXT YEAR MAYBE**

Original Team Was to Locate Here Instead of Brooklyn,

Says Backer Ward.

The Federal League now plans & place a club in New York in 1915. President James A. Gilmore in Clert: and to-day hinted that it is the intention of his league to settle here next year and be close neighbors of the Giants and Highlanders.

Walter S. Ward, nephew of President Ward of the new Brokelyn Federal League club, informed The Evening this afternoon that it was very likely that the new organization might lecate in New York in 1918, but mid. however, the story was premature,

"The matter has been discused," aid Walter Ward. "It was Mr. Gilnore's original intentions of locating in Manhattan, and we were approached on the proposition, New York was our own idea at the time. We looked the situation over core fully, however, and decided that Washington Park, in Brooklyn, was

the place this year. If the Federal League carried out its plans, plenty of ground can be secured adjacent to the Ward plant in the Bronx. There's space here for a big ball field. The site on One Hundred and Forty-second street and Southern Boulevard is well tapped by car lines

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Bride-to-Be Wants Him

Quit.

Bam Wallach, manager of Leach
Cross, sent the writer a telegram today from El Paso, Tex., stating that
Leach would arrive in New York on
Thursday afternoon. It is probable
that Billy Gibson will try and sign
up Cross and Freddie Welsh to meet
for ten rounds at the Garden A. C.

REMEY'S SCHOOL for DANCING Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," and Tony Ross, the heavyweight of New Castle, Pa., are matched to meet in the main bout of ten rounds at the next show of the Empire A. C. on Thursday night. In the other two bouts Phil Cross will meet Johnny Harvey and Sam Robideau will tackle "One-Round" Hogan. DONOVAN'S 308 W. 59th

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